

A microscopic image of a cell, likely a lymphocyte, with a prominent red nucleus and blue cytoplasm. The cell is surrounded by other cellular structures and a blue-stained background.

EMERGING INFECTIOUS DISEASES[®] 2017 Journal Report

A Word from the Editor-in-Chief

In the 25 years since the Institute of Medicine issued its landmark report on *Emerging Infections: Microbial Threats to Health in the United States*, much has been accomplished and far-reaching recommendations have been issued. That 1992 report and its 2003 sequel galvanized support for research and public health action to address challenges posed by new, emerging, and reemerging infectious diseases. In 1995, that original report also inspired CDC to establish *Emerging Infectious Diseases* (EID), an open access, peer-reviewed journal, to provide a voice for public health scientists who responded to that call for action.

EID has since published thousands of scientific articles that discuss disease emergence, prevention, and elimination and has a broad international authorship base. EID's hardworking Associate Editors and Editorial Board—who volunteer their time and expertise—ensure that EID's independent peer review is rigorous and its content is relevant for public health professionals in infectious diseases and related sciences.

Emerging Infectious Diseases: 2017 Journal Report highlights key achievements and metrics that document how well EID connects with its core public health audiences, including the following:

- EID's 2016 ISI (Institute for Scientific Information) impact factor of 6.99 ranked it first among open-access journals and fourth among the 82 infectious disease journals ISI tracks.
- Our online page views topped more than 4 million for 2016.
- In 2016, EID's content available at PubMed Central, the United States National Library of Medicine's digital repository, was accessed 2,755,320 times—up 394,000 from 2015.
- EID published 547 articles in 2016 while receiving 2,105 submissions from 110 different countries for peer review.
- EID is one of the few open access, peer-reviewed journals available both online and in print.

In 2017, EID will roll out new search features to enhance your unfettered access to the journal's current and archived contents. Comments and feedback about this document or the journal are welcomed. Please send these to eideditor@cdc.gov.

Sincerely,
D. Peter Drotman
Editor-in-Chief, *Emerging Infectious Diseases*

2016 Reviewers

Emerging Infectious Diseases thanks its reviewers for their support through thoughtful, thorough, and timely reviews in 2016.

See the list of 1,587 reviewers at
<https://go.usa.gov/x5kSM>

Metrics



**2015 Impact Factor
(Journal Citation Reports, 2016)**

2015 Impact Factor: 6.99

Ranked 1st among open-access infectious disease journals
and 4th out of 82 infectious disease journals



**Google Scholar
h-Index 2016**

Epidemiology:
2nd among open-access journals
2nd among top 20 publications

Communicable Diseases:
1st among open-access journals
4th among top 20 publications



**PubMed/
PubMed Central**

Total citations for 2016: 97,185
Total article views
for 2016: 2,775,320

EID, through arrangements with the
National Library of Medicine, now
publishes abstracts for all of its
ahead of print content in PubMed.



**Submissions and
Acceptance**

EID received 2,105
manuscripts in 2016
EID published 547
peer-reviewed articles

EID receives more than 2,000
manuscripts annually, and accepts
about 25% for publication



CME Accredited

Completed CME activities
for 2016: 73,401

24 CME article in 2016
Readers earn 1 credit for
completing CME activity



Page Views

EID website:
4,420,268

Full text content is available
in PubMed Central,
CrossRef, and LinkOut



Circulation

2016
Total print subscriptions: 4,625
Total online recipients: 156,178
EID Table of contents: 92,412

2015
Total print subscriptions: 4,333
Total online recipients: 150,755
EID Table of contents: 87,294



International Scope

2016
Accepted manuscripts
from 110 countries

2015
Accepted manuscripts
from 107 countries

Social Media



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<https://go.usa.gov/x5kSH>

Scope and Focus

EID's emphasis on national and international public health sets it apart from other infectious disease journals. This public health perspective stimulates national and global interest in surveillance, response, and preparedness to outbreaks; factors known to influence emergence; laboratory and epidemiologic findings; and other key areas.

Each issue features a number of articles related to a theme, thereby increasing focus on specific public health topics as well as including a mix of articles from around the world on emerging and reemerging infectious diseases, often from the areas experiencing outbreaks. Last year, EID's themes included sexually transmitted infections, Ebola, tuberculosis, food safety, vectorborne

diseases, respiratory diseases, parasitology, antimicrobial resistance, diseases patterns, bacterial pathogens, and zoonotic infections.

To ensure that its vital public health content can reach the largest possible audience, EID has always been an open access journal in the public domain with all content available without charge, both online and in print. Full-text content of *Emerging Infectious Diseases* is digitally archived each month and available via PubMed Central and CrossRef.

EID is intended for professionals in infectious diseases and related sciences, and it welcomes and publishes articles from infectious disease specialists in academia, industry, clinical practice, and public health.

Highlights

Altmetric

Altmetric tracks mentions of research articles in the mainstream media, public policy documents, social and academic networks, and post-publication peer-review forums. It calculates a score based on how much attention an article receives. EID includes Altmetric scores of 3 and higher in a clickable graphic that links to additional data and metrics for those scores.



EID articles with the highest Altmetric scores:

- Cat-Scratch Disease in the United States, 2005–2013
- Potential Sexual Transmission of Zika virus
- Probable Non–Vector-borne Transmission of Zika Virus, Colorado, USA
- Ebola Virus Antibody Prevalence in Dogs and Human Risk
- Zika Virus RNA Replication and Persistence in Brain and Placental Tissue

Quick Access to Article Citations

The new “Cite this Article” popup provides citations in EID, AMA, and APA formats. This feature is available from the table of contents and from the full article.

Spotlight Collections

EID's 12 curated spotlight collections, featuring articles and podcasts, were among the most accessed features on the journal's website. During 2016, EID published 33 articles on antimicrobial resistance, 19 on food safety, 10 on HIV/AIDS, 22 on influenza, 4 on Lyme disease, 29 on MERS, 9 on pneumonia, 6 on rabies, 23 on ticks, 32 on tuberculosis, and 22 on Zika. <https://go.usa.gov/x5kSU>

World Health Days

EID maintains article pages for 8 World Health Days: HIV/AIDS, hepatitis, malaria, pneumonia, rabies, tuberculosis, World Health Day, and World Immunization Week. These pages highlight articles and podcasts on these globally important topics. <https://go.usa.gov/x5kSw>

Podcasts

EID added 25 new podcasts to its growing collection of now more than 180 podcasts. EID podcasts continue to be popular, amassing more than had 2,655,500 views in 2016. <https://go.usa.gov/x5kS5>

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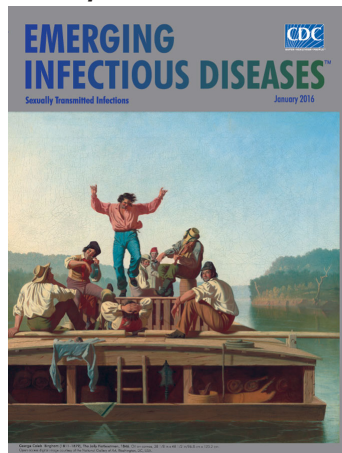
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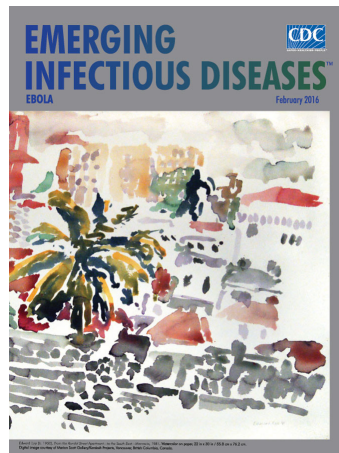
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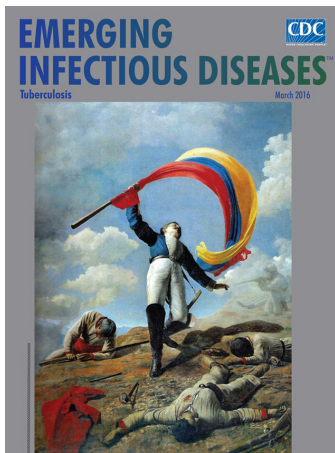
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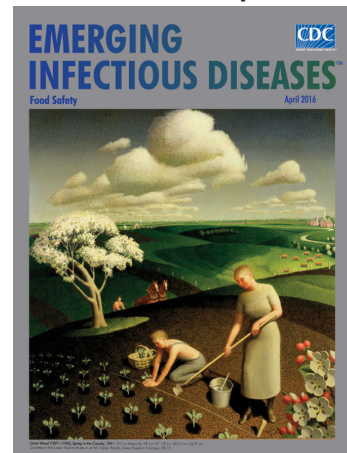
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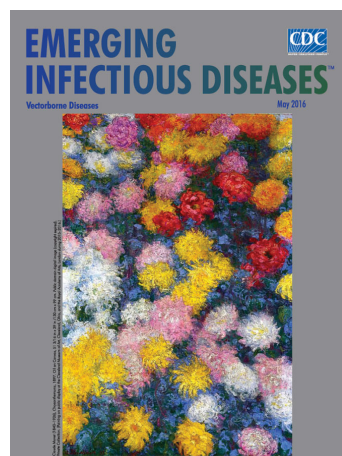
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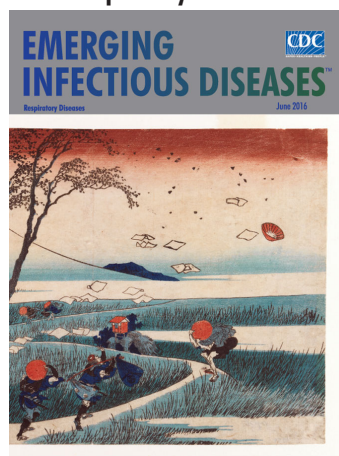
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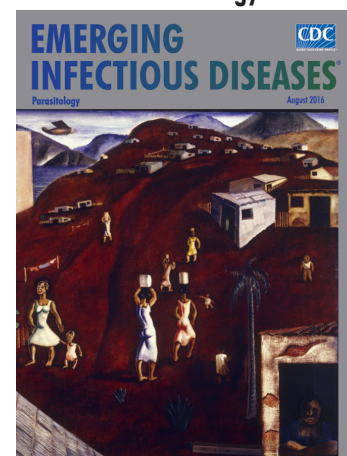
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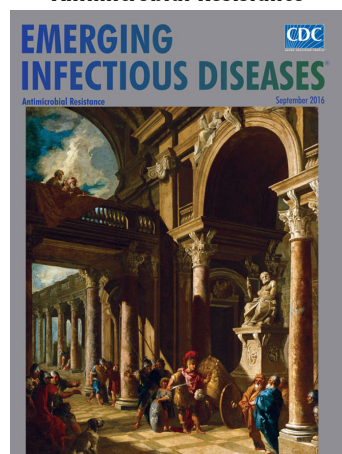
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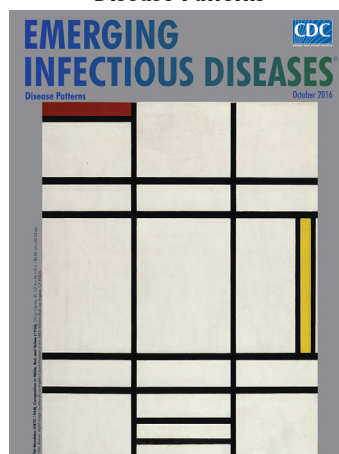
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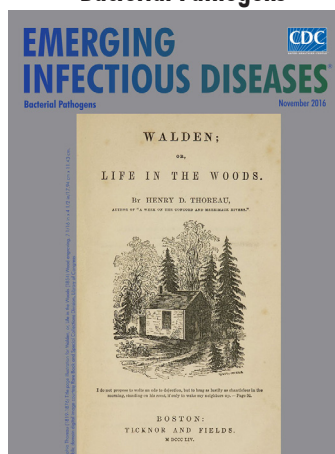
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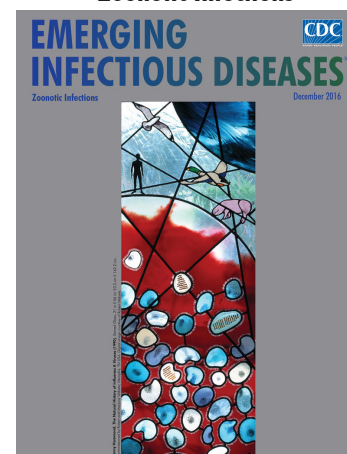
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Bacterial Pathogens



Zoonotic Infections



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